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TO SEE in Henobulu has probably been better answered by Katherine M. Yates than any other writer who has attempted to tell tourists what to do and what to see in Honolulu. Her book is entitied "One Month in Honolulu" and can be obtained at the rooms of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, Young Hotel Block. Katherine Yates has schemed out a trip for each day of a month's stay.

Katherine Yates' first day was spent at the Moana hotel on Waikiki Beach, where she enjoyed the wonderful bathing. On Sunday night she listened to the Hawaiian singers at the Moana. The Aquarium near the end of the King street car line gave her an idea of the wonderful fish that inhabit the waters of

Her first motor trip took her about Diamond Head, through Manoa Valley, where the homes are beautiful and the mountains tower close and green on three sides. Then to the Pali. Here the motor stopped af a sheer precipice and below stretched a marvelous panorama of valleys and sea.

leiwa, where a fine luncheon was enjoyed at a spiendid little hotel. The trip was 83 miles long, through pineapples, sugar cane, past Schofield Barracks, and through quaint settlements of natives. A tramping trip up Palolo Gorge, started from the beginning of a trail, which can be reached in a

road, and along the windward side of the Island, stopping for refreshments at Aubrey's Hotel, then to Ha-

One morning at 8:30 she started on the trip around the island, out through the Pall, down its winding

taxicab. The trail is covered with beautiful ferns and vegetation. A waterfall of great beauty is hidden in the upper end of the valley. Y Through Moanalua Gardens she journeyed one day to a sugar mill on the outskirts of the city and in

the evening she enjoyed a splendid concert by the Hawaiian Band. The drive up Tantalus, on the slopes of which are splendid homes, gives a fine view of the Honolulu side of the island, and on the way back Punchbowl, an extinct volcano, rises 498 feet high out of the city

hold on these islands.

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ford's a wonderful golf

course, as does also Hale-

iwa and Mosnalus Gar-

dens. There is hunting

and fishing, too, on the

islands. The hunting season is open now only for

plover, although there

are doves and pheasants.

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interesting to the tourist,

as are also the piers,

where the giant liners of

Pearl Harbor, where

the United States is con-

structing an enormous

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scene of great activity at

Koko crater is 15 miles

from Honolulu. Here the

waves rush into a cave,

forming an 'air cushion,

spouting water through

Shark fishing is great

sport and torching for

fish with a native is an

unique and fascinating

The Bishop museum

has a comprehensive col-

lection of Hawaiian rel-

ics; it is filled with

knowledge of the past and

The Pali by moonlight is

delightful. You can mo-

tor to Makapuu point in

the daytime and see one

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Take the train to Ma-

kua and tramp to Waia-

nae and see the caves

and barking sands. Visit

Kaau crater 1500 feet up

in the mountains; go to Hanauma Bay, near Koko

And here is the last

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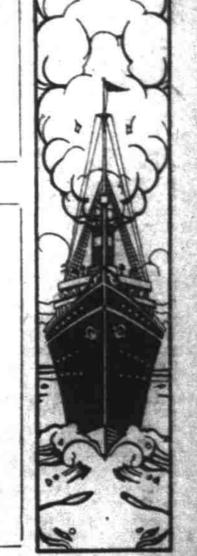
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